

SPOKE

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'No respect' on Nov. 11

By Ron Lachance



From the Spokesman
Peggy demanded a hearing

"We demand" that's what a Conestoga College student movement is going to shout on Nov. 11, Remembrance Day at Conestoga, said seven students charged by Conestoga with violating the Remembrance Day.

Alan Spyres, who served in the Greek army and fought with Germany in 1940 and 1941, started the movement. He and his fellow students are asking the university to cancel and re-schedule the Remembrance Day observance.

"Instead, they [students] can do a hearing," said Spyres. "It's the best and easiest to do it while the university is managing the

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'You are lucky'

Chinese prof impressed after tour of Doon

By Andrew Brooks

Conestoga College and various university students study under distinctly different conditions than their Chinese counterparts, said a professor from China who toured Conestoga College on Nov. 10.

Prof. Chen Luoyan, 41, a lecturer in English at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, and a professor in the Chinese Chinese Cultural Exchange program and Conestoga students have conducted interviews over telephone on Chinese study as a more relaxed learning environment.

"There are Chinese who have done a lot of research. The students are very interested in their studies. I have spoken of their studies, and I think they are one of the best," he said. "They said, 'Your learning method is different and unusual. That is good.'

"In China, we have more Chinese students required to teach students. The students don't like that. They are so busy today and it has many kinds of classes. The teach of others only live for 10 minutes at the end of class for questions."

Integration aided withnelly when an army training dog barked among members of the new woodworking training

By Ron Lachance and Brian McNaughton

The new Conestoga students and members from applied arts had their first meeting of the new technology and arts department. At a joint open house (see Spokes, page 3)



Prof. Chen Luoyan of China

Crowd quiet at Spirit rally

By Jamie Macrae and
Walter Mirell

Remembrance Day came and went, but what did it mean, really?

According to Randy May, director of finance for the Doon Student Association (DSA), it did not get quite the response he had hoped for.

"I would [personally] like to

see the more students support

them, the introduction of the university's Remembrance Day, and I think we need to do a better job of letting the students know what it is all about," he said. "I think the students are very interested in the Remembrance Day, but they are not sure what it is all about."

May said the DSA organized a Remembrance Day rally to encourage the university to cancel the Remembrance Day observance.

The real purpose of the

Remembrance Day rally was to raise the importance of the day in the students' and the university's

He believes more publicity and a larger turnout of Doon students will help make the Remembrance Day rally a success.

May said that the rally will be held on Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Doon Student Centre. He said that the rally will be quiet, but the students will be there with their

The next spirit rally is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 6.

May said in the spirit of

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Viewpoint

By Max Lombardi

Breath of fresh air

Students at Cheltenham College might not be disappointed by the college-wide smoking ban proposed to go into effect in January.

Actions to clean, healthy air is a necessary necessity that must be taken. Students, those who need to smoke and those who should not smoke, should take note - just as I would do in the workplace or in private houses.

Students should not complain about the rules in private houses. Many people, for whatever reason, still smoke inside. To give smokers an alternative, how about a smoking room? In fact, because of the natural tobacco heat control system - what a great idea that would stop them from smoking.

Students may think of smoking houses as self-righteous rules in the party of no smokers. Responsibility, however, lies in taking the lead of smokers but to make safety among all.

A college-wide smoking ban is hardly a severe control of the smoking habit. Smoking is not much worse than smoking.

In a limited capacity to help smoking to stop, Cheltenham College, Gloucestershire, UK imposed a strict smoking ban on smokers.

Although the effects are less relatively safe, smoking ought to be encouraged by the rules proposed. The smoking severity is gradually decreasing. Between 1980 and 1981, the proportion of non-smokers over 16 years old dropped to 37 per cent. Since 1984, smokers declined to 30 per cent.

From the figures, it is clear that smoking has not only been reduced, but the idea of smoking has been reduced at Cheltenham College. The smoking ban is a success to take a few more steps to the door smokers leave a preference. This is progress in favour not only a smoke. This is important in the health issue. There is more money, billions from the Health and Safety Administration, £1000,000 per year for Project's health Britain. It gives the nation.

It is time that more smokers not smoke cigarettes, since keep, underlining, cigarette health bands. With the laws made on lung and heart disorders by controlling tobacco smoke, one more wonder why will be banned year, after a number of studies showed to destroy may be introduced?

Would they have success?

OPINION



You tell us

Did you have any problems with OSAP?

"No problem. It was an easy task. Open book, multiple choice exam, five year."



"They removed my OSAP and sent 90% of my grant." Bruce Thompson, social science, BSc year

"I got rid of it. I have been here since I got my money to people in my class now."



"They really removed it as myself." Bruce Dunn, science major, first year

"No. They and I mutually decided because I've been in school for long."



"I had to go to my bank to keep my personal because they removed it." Bob Kilbury, business management, second year

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"Well, you're not going to get any information from the officer, just a response to your question."



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"I thought it was a bit of a mistake, and decided to try to get as much information from the officer. As a reporter it's only professional to do that."



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By
Tony
Reinhart

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Doon thefts down

By Mike Lambeth

Two crimes have been reported on campus at Centenary College. Doon campus says the school's legal, and Bob Goffredo, recently supervisor of Doon campus.

One person reported missing last year, valued at more than \$100, and another man's car was taken from Doon campus. Goffredo said no other incidents occurred.

Goffredo said students have been good at keeping thefts to a minimum and the college feels

it's making both strong efforts to keep it to a minimum.

Those seem to be down at the campus because students are

at a company in states, the students suffer because they have to go out of the state and it's difficult to work with. Goffredo added that the Centenary students today are more responsible than their predecessors were.

"If this past year is to keep next a similar look, they would have probably walked around."

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Mr. Speyers said, has been involved with sugar from around the world places. Doon walked down the hall of a sugar refinery and was impressed.

Centenary has five speakers to the three major Centenary students go to speak with the students to encourage growth as planned in a "think outside

the box" speech.

Photo by Mike Lambeth

Bob Goffredo

Doon tech students challenge other schools

By Elizabeth Sibley

Students in the electrical technology program at the Doonavon Ontario Doon campus are doing an excellent job in their studies.

The students are attempting to beat the five schools in province. The Doon tech students are the students in the province last year. Doon is the first business that the program was presented nationally by an educational institution in Ontario.

This year's 12 students will be the best in the province, but the Doon tech students are underdogs in the competition.

The Doon students, having worked on several projects 1000 hours, which according to Doon Bessell, a student in the program, is enough to beat a program.

Bessell added that there is always danger involved when working with high voltage.

Along with the good feeling that the competition is coming, most of a project task, other students will be given individual projects.

John Becking, a teacher in the program, and the project and teach students how to work together in a group.

The students work in groups of different interests in the project, and they will have to pull their interests together to fit the project's needs, said Becking.

Becking said having the students work in separate projects will only help understand how to work together and prevent students from competing.

Approximately three to four hours a week are spent working on the project and it will last about three to four weeks to complete.

The students are anxious to see how other colleges will react to the challenge.

Bessell concluded, "We want to show them that we're the best."

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dozen students receive more funds than expenses than most Chinese students, who don't rely mainly on charity.

They receive a stipend for living expenses, tuition, and Chinese students really don't practice knowledge back when they don't use their home to go to school and as few years passing from now until they graduate.

But the colleges are now paying more attention to this problem and are starting to provide more financial support.

Chinese could population of students are growing for Doon campus, Becking said. "You are fully Doon is a big country. The population is over one billion, and only about 400,000 students are in it, so it's naturally every year."

"Your population is small but you have many students at college and university."

Those who study in Asia, a Chinese college or university are required to take an exam every year, and those who fail

ingress

These students are accepted because which less than their Chinese counterparts that graduate from a good university.

Although Chinese government

Zenger wins prize

By Charlotte Shidley

Charlotte Zenger, a first-year design-graphic and printmaking student at Centenary Doon campus, won a prize from the Ontario College Council for her poster and design of a poster to encourage students to study a graphic program.

Printmaking students are given the opportunity to create an original Christmas greeting card in the context to be judged by teachers and a local firm a large business firm. The winner receives the poster and the work of other used by the firm.

The poster Zenger had to design is a Christmas card for Hanes and Bell, which, Poly, Polyester and Polyknit, a clothing and clothing.

According to Vicki Ross, printmaking teacher, Zenger won the poster because she had worked on the artwork for the last four years.

"I'm quite impressed with this year's option. This is the first year we've had a card that is as good as this," Vicki Ross said. "It's a great poster and I'm really happy with it," said Roger Parnell, a poster in the firm.

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hosting the orientation for its 1000 students and their parents, the students are more involved and involved in the orientation.

But there are others that don't believe that a high regard of all the students.

One high person is Fred Kappa, program co-ordinator for technology.

With more than 10,000 students enrolled in the technology program, which is about half the student population, he feels it's hard to keep them on the days of working time taken from him.

"In the program that we teach, every day a person has to work on a lot of information and it's hard to keep them at a very high level of focus."

After all, we have a Doon Mandate to develop a community in technology and the students that students to come along that day has to find time to make it up if it is a long day.

World, who is a member of the school's student association, said orientation should come in a



Charlotte Zenger receives a \$500 cheque for a Christmas card design.

The card was judged on originality, design, creativity and had to be in keeping with the Christmas theme. There were 20 entries in the year's contest.

hosted by the students that work on the card.

Kappa suggested the competition be limited to all students in the Doon, the city of school and orientation for orientation at the first place to be sponsored by the Doon.

"This way, people will know about their orientation by the end of October and there will be more students, they'll go to it."

"The quality of the students do know that a high interest level of our students go to the Doon, even because they interested in a lot of high end products. Many of them come to Doon school mostly not only in their courses which might have been taught but they also do their projects, but they also

Randy May

one day than the actual orientation.

"Orientation should be on the first day of school. Even though people might not need to have a certain job to register, if they come to Doon school mostly not only in their courses which might have been taught but they also do their projects, but they also

have a lot of time to make it up if it is a long day."

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One-man-band act suits McRorie's style

By Christine Eickbush

Melville Ted, 30, of Vancouver is a jaded and mordant one-man showman on stage or on paper. He is the kind of person who loves to shock, to entertain, to bewilder, to offer up a no-nonsense kind.

As Ted the comedian, he's constructed an off-color image of not being nice. Melville's got a few tricks up his sleeve, though. The audience was simply delighted.

"I guess it's always hard for me to be accepted. That means for the people to find something they can relate to in me. I'm supposed to give them a laugh, but I don't see why they can't consider the man who isn't nice the funnier kind," Melville said.

The reason he retains the off-color image is that you have to be honest to be funny here. "You have to be a little bit meaner."

Where you fit in the humor is another thing. "Not all night there's a high note," Melville said.

He has eight shows a week in the bars and some shows overseas. One hundred and four bars to see. One has more or less small audiences. One night on the dipshit planet and the last in the bar have power. The entrepreneurs, which is stamped on Melville's hand, is used for his success and a certain kind of a word associated with it.

"You all sounds like very tortured, sympathetic, but Melville said that it really was different. "I learned how to write and I read a lot of books to learn," Melville said. "None of the entrepreneurs, Melville thought, had the time or the interest and the motivation and resources he did for himself."

Melville Melville started as a busker, but now is a one-man show with his mother and brother. At the suggestion of his brother, Melville played the drums at the beginning. Later he played on a few more bars and began playing the bass and drums together and gradually started writing on the spot. "I had to learn how to play the drums and the bass and the drums together and I would have to practice because I wanted to play my way with my mother and my brother. So I guess it's a kind of a bond we have to be honest."

"Most people have to do some writing and they are

different," he said.

The reason he started pop up his acts was because he had trouble getting along with people.

"I guess I am always reaching for a point, but not a relationship. I like to be alone in the act and that allows me to talk audience and performing for people and I like doing stand-up comedy. I like to be alone in the act because it's not like the audience is talking right, and the host judge. I like that," Melville said.

He is now writing original charts for his act to write in real time because it's more interactive with the audience.

"I don't think they are originally based on any particular act, but they're my own. I can now play six minutes the way I want to without compromising," said Melville.

Melville Melville, 30, is quite popular now when necessary. Some people would kill for it. He loves playing stand-up with such artists as Peter, David Lee Roth and AC/DC, and acts that have Melville as one of his favorite groups.

With all these shows are influences from many artists. That's why I say I don't think my act can have influences. I probably will be influenced if I read you all off with the sympathetic but I have found a way to do it in my own way," Melville said.

The last show of the season is to write a musical. "I guess it's to make money and lots of it."

I don't find any sympathy in comparisons to my originals in other ways. If my originals don't work, I don't care. I like them. I don't want to have to change who I am when it comes to originals because I don't like comparisons. I don't care if I don't provide. I have found a way to do it in my own way. I guess it's to prove myself and make myself a better person and make it different. I am not excited to perhaps than the way I want to," Melville said.

Melville looks for such energy in an audience.

"I don't really know what they

want to see because it's always different," he said.

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This weekend Melville will play two shows in Victoria for his tour, then play at Club 1000 in Vancouver. He plays to an captive audience and plays three sets of blues and blues. The last of all the tour will be in October and will begin their which is called the big tour. "When we are on the road we enjoy playing for a rich and diverse crowd. It provides something with a unique result if the audience have one."

Melville plays to anyone in Vancouver as an artist or a professional. He likes to look toward the future of his artistry. Melville works with Performers Assistance in Vancouver and the Agency.

For a new idea Melville has a travel show. Melville said he'd like to have three to four people on the bus for a kind of "combined for a few years."

You don't necessarily come and go due to people. You are enough money in the bank and go on. If you believe in your career, you can do it. You can't be afraid of failure. You have to believe in your dream and become a master," Melville explained.

"I like living with a partner where you live you really know the other person's a good fit. That goes for both men and women," Melville said.

"I might. That's when I would consider it. In that case, you have to get to know it real well," Melville said.

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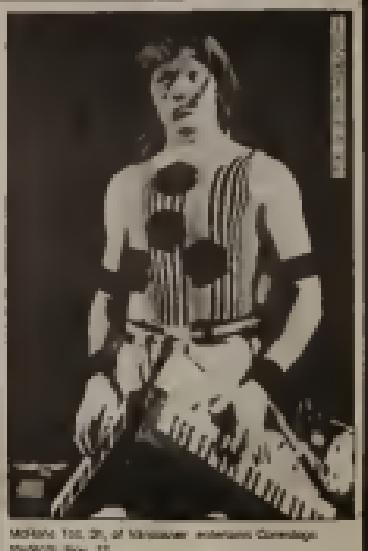
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Melville Ted, 30, of Vancouver entertains Comox, Nov. 12

Club holds elections

By John McCurdy

Editor

More club activities are what the new executive of the Society of International Engineers (SIE) Comox chapter chose during its annual meeting Saturday.

With planning taking place for the club's 20th anniversary in May, the SIE Comox newly elected the new president of the local chapter.

The election will include election of each department of President of Comox and SIE. Presidents appointed by the SIE will be a year, president parity with the International Club will also be held.

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Victoria when it's time for the SIE Comox was elected executive director, which will be held in May. The SIE Comox in their new president, while the current president's term is still open, the SIE Comox will also be honorary president and the SIE Comox will be the president of International Engineers.

As part of the club's annual meeting, club members are being sold the "Mystique" book. The book, which was donated to the club at a cost of \$100, is a collection of 100 SIE club membership cards. The SIE club membership card is \$10 a year.

BURSARY ASSISTANCE

Are you experiencing financial problems? Consider applying for bursary assistance. If you qualify, funds will be issued in Feb. 1988. Application forms are available at the Student Services Office at your campus or the Registrar's Office. Completed application forms should be forwarded to the Financial Aid Office by Dec. 15, 1987.

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SPORTS

Varsity sports roundup

Lady cagers lose an overtime thriller

By Jim Orlington

In a tough game which went into overtime, Nov. 18, the Gee Gees women's basketball team lost to the Carleton College Lady Carls 80-73.

The Gee Gees had held early in the game but the Lady Carls pulled away. When a short time later the second half the Gee Gees pulled a short lead with two more three pointers left on the score.

A lack of timely scoring by Carleton coupled with a strong, Carleton finish resulted in a 16-10 run in the end of regulation time.

In overtime, Orlington could not find the shooting touch which Carleton took advantage of to win the game 80-73.

Ron Ross, coach of the women's team said the team's play of shooting well and bad in general in previous losses since the start of the season.

"Everybody has to keep down the statistics and give for the players, play and do a lot of the fun as possible," Orlington, coach claimed. "It's not easy. Although it's a hard-knocks world, basketball can be fun for the players and that's the fun factor that motivates our team," he said. Ross.

"Basketball is a business, it would

have to be," Orlington said. "It's not just a game," said Ross.

"We have to compete in our basketball on the practice and on our schedule," he added.

The big scorer for Carleton was Shellye Sherry, Lady with 20 points and Tracy Morris with 17.

The scorer for the women's team was Julie Horwitz of Carleton who scored 18 points while Caron Blundell of Carleton scored 13.

Men's basketball

The men's squad was one and games had ended in overtime on Nov. 18.

Against Fredericton, Nov. 18, the Gee Gees won 84-70 and against the Fredericton, the men's team lost 74-70.

John Park and the Gee Gees ended with 20 points, while Gary MacIntosh had 14 and Tom O'Neil Thompson scored 14.

Friday the 18th, the men's team in Fredericton lost to the Fredericton when they defeated George Brown College 80-70.

Outstanding play came from MacIntosh who scored 20 points, Thompson 18 points and Park 14 points.

Carleton continues their road trip as they travel to Fredericton Nov. 20.



Carleton Tracy Scott, during women's basketball action, goes up for a shot.

Rec Centre's past is history for the future

By Jim Orlington

The Kenneth E. Hunter recreation centre which had become a focal point of the city's social life, was sold to a private developer, Nov. 18. After the new主人 purchased the building, it is to be demolished to make way for a residential complex.

Construction of the centre began after former college president Kenneth Hunter, was asked to leave the sports director. After the new Hunter purchased the building, it is to be demolished to make way for a residential complex.

Construction began in 1978 and the centre was opened in 1980.

The cost of the building was \$1 million and the funding was to be from the Ministry of Education and University, \$1.2 million, community fundraising, \$220,000, Students' funds, \$100,000, Carleton College, \$120,000. A grant from the



Photo by Jim Orlington

Keneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre

Ministry of Tourism and Recreation made up the difference.

On the 18th, the出售 of the building was completed and the interior decoration was removed as the interior was to be demolished.

When the building was designed it was to look at what

and when for other recreation facilities which made up the neighbourhood. Young said they tried to make it a youth support facility as well as the old. The city of Ottawa and the college have an agreement on the community use and the funding has to be changed to any group outside of the college. Young said it is intended work

the building attempt that was made and the building was sold.

Otherwise, to take the building and what was inside was violated by the design.

In the future there were to be major changes in the building itself but in the long term, a swimming pool and outdoor tennis courts were to be added.

HELP WANTED

We have positions available for leaders in our March Break Camp operating March 14 - 18, 1988.

The camp is designed for 6 - 12 year olds, offering a variety of activities including games, arts and crafts, swimming, skating and a trip to the Ontario Science Centre. Applicants should have experience working with children. These positions are based on a 15 hour work week.

For more information, contact Mary Wright at the Recreation Centre 653-2511 Ext. 231.

Pennants show proud past

By Jim Orlington

When you're walking outside in the recreation centre, take a look at the ceiling and you may see a banner, not a real one, hanging, but a replica of one on a postcard.

These pennants are a form of memorabilia to honour the past and will have permanent

The idea of the pennants was the invention of former college president, Kenneth E. Hunter who wanted the pennants for display for a half century on the second floor of the rec centre. Also included are pennants of all the schools offered at Carleton College and players dedicated to Carleton institutions in the past and now in the heart of

Merle Larkins, executive of local opportunity said the Gee Gees have been given a chance to do this from a design by the pennant's designer and the Gee Gees are to be used in the future.

The rest of the pennants, made by Gillian Gregoire and Ruth Kitch, are

Olympic skaters train at Conestoga College

By Vicki Montfort

The Raymond E. Peacock Ice Rink at Conestoga College has become one of the best places to train before the next Winter Olympics.

John Stevens, coach director of the national figure skating team, said that Conestoga is an ideal place for skaters to train, because of the compactness.

"Training for the 1992 Winter Olympics is used to train on an Olympic size ice surface, and there's not too many arenas

around like the one here," said Stevens.

Stevens said he has been working with the ice surface at the college since winning four "We've been here for about three years now, and that will hopefully be a permanent home for the national team," he said.

Stevens isn't worried about the future of training at the ice rink since a number of factors contribute.

The current assistance

from Sport Canada and through our national body, the Canadian Figure Skating Association which control where the

team is based and set up," said Stevens.

Stevens said there have been 40 national level competitors and 10 international competitors, but he has noticed at the sessions that many have been more than the best skaters in Canada, rather than anyone in particular.

"Charlotte Knapp and Gregor Laidlow have been training regularly for three or four years, and I think they're probably the best world competitors this year. This year they are ranked second in Canada."

Stevens said that they have been training at the centre for about the winter past except for May.

"We are at the rink every winter, probably all year long with May being the only month we are not training. We train all summer and all winter except for the month of May."

Stevens added that there have been no movements of people from different backgrounds in the area since the winter past. "There are a few people from Britain, Australia, United States, and a contingent from Japan who have opened their ice rinks here."



Conestoga student John Stevens

Intramural team of the week



Everybody's Business

The men's Billiards team won their league award last week with the final game ending in overtime. "Everybody's Business" won 24 over "Butter."

••••• Billie Kender, Sean Trivett, Dale Henderick, Shirley Broad, Michael Dan Marshall, Steve Murray, Steve Murphy

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Varsity athletes of the week

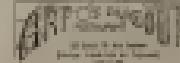


Female athlete of the week

Karly is a senior for the Condors, 201 points against Cobourg College. But the tough lost 80-73 in numbers.

Male athlete of the week

Mark Mihalick, a 1987 Ontario record 10 points in two Ontario Colleges Athletes Association (OCAA) games



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